

BOOZE BUSINESS NOW PICKING UP

There was a great deal doing this week in the liquor business in Judge J. O. Harrington's court. The grand melange started off with the arrest of Wm. Rowe for burglary on the complaint of Margaret Bradley, a resident of the redlight district. An investigation was made of the case by the authorities but there was no evidence to show that he was guilty.

This undue notoriety deeply offended the dignity of Mr. Rowe and as soon as he was cleared of his trouble, he proceeded to swear out warrants for Bertha Greenburg, Dean Darling and Fay Dalton for selling liquor, an act, which if proven, has been declared diametrically opposite to the law.

In the case of Bertha Greenburg she was held by Judge Harrington under \$300 bonds for trial in the superior court.

The cases of Dean Darling and Fay Dalton were continued to March 30th under \$200 bonds each.

Jim McCann, who is designated by some as the mayor of the southside, was arrested charged with selling liquor to Wm. Rowe and Fred Johnson. Mayor McCann's bail was fixed at \$300, but in default has been bonding with Bill Dickinson.

In the Greenburg case the evidence was considerably conflicting, not to say, confusing. The woman claimed she sold ginger ale charging \$1.00 for two drinks. (Probably very extra ginger ale.) Rowe swore it was plain whiskey. Fred Johnson, a native of Sweden and a log gatherer, was very vehement in his statement that it was "dope, dope, dope." When asked for his definition of "dope" he said: "It bairn snuff, tobacco und yinger hell."

SENATOR HUBBELL PREDICTS BIG REPUBLICAN VICTORY

Senator J. Lorenzo Hubbell stopped off here Wednesday morning on his way home from Phoenix where he had been attending the meeting of the republican state central committee. The senator is well pleased with "love-feast" and enthusiastically avers that the state and national republican tickets will be elected this fall. There is a republican landslide coming and it is plainly visible to the naked eye. Senator Hubbell left in the afternoon for his home in Canada.

Helped Build the Old A. & P.

G. Ewing, foreman of one of the grading gangs during the strenuous days thirty-five years ago, when the A. & P. railroad was being put through this country, was in Flagstaff Monday. Mr. Ewing has lived in Washington and California since that time, but has concluded to return to Flagstaff if he concludes his business arrangements successfully. He was hunting for old friends of that period but found few except, Joe Ferrell, who could go into details with him about old times.

Flagstaff Will Celebrate

Flagstaff Lodge No. 499, B. P. O. Elks, is going to handle the Fourth of July celebration in Flagstaff this year. They have not completed all their arrangements or made up a program but from the plan on paper it looks as though Flagstaff will have one of the best celebrations in its history. The Elks lodge is known as one of the most patriotic orders in the country and it is fitting that they should take charge of the celebration of our nation's birthday.

Origin of the Grand Canyon

S. D. Pepin, the geologist, has written a neat little book entitled "Origin of Grand Canyon" which contains many interesting details of that wonderful gorge, including many photos of points of interest. The book is handsomely gotten up and shows throughout its pages that Geologist Pepin is a deep student in his line of work. He is also author of "The Legend of the Bright Angel Trail," "The Rim Road Drive" and other descriptive matter of the Canyon.

Kolb Bros. famous movie pictures through the Grand Canyon. Monday afternoon and evening March 27. Empress theatre. A treat of the season.

James Byrom came in from the Verde this week with a four horse team. He says the Verde road is good until reaching Loy's ranch, from there in there is about three feet of snow until within about five miles from Flagstaff. The snow is melting rapidly.

EXPLOSION OF ENGINE CAUSES DEATH OF THREE

Friday evening engine 959 blew up at Manuelito, 14 miles this side of Gallup, killing Engineer L. Snowgren, Fireman Childs and Brakeman Riggins. The time of the accident was 4:10 p. m. as both the engineer and fireman's watches stopped at that time. The men were blown a great distance and the boiler was clear off the right of way.

No cause for the accident has been found, and may never be, as the engine is a total wreck and all concerned are dead. Riggins was married and leaves a wife and child, the other two being unmarried. Fireman Childs was a Flagstaff boy and had been working out of Winslow for the past six months. His father, S. M. Childs, left for Winslow Saturday to take charge of the remains.

Fireman Childs was buried at his old home in Colorado. Engineer Snowgren was taken to Michigan for burial and Brakeman Riggins to Missouri.

The accident is a complete mystery to other railroad men, as those killed in the accident were competent men and all seemed right with the engine when it left for the run.

A NOON HOUR LECTURE ON "TOWN TEAM-WORK"

A great opportunity is awaiting the business men and citizens of Flagstaff in the coming of Thomas Brooks Fletcher, lecturer and newspaper editor, who is the last number on the N. A. N. S. entertainment course.

Mr. Fletcher lectures at Emerson hall, Saturday evening, March 25th; his subject being "Martyrdom of Fools." Mr. Fletcher writes that in addition to the above, he desires to address the school children, and business men and women of Flagstaff at the noon hour on "Town Team Work." The latter address is to be without charge. This is a rather unusual offer, "free gratis," and Mr. Fletcher states that his sole motive in doing so is to help every community in which he enters to better unity. All he asks is that the women be included, and that clerks of the city be invited. In his talk he will discuss salesmanship, business methods, scientific advertising, community loyalty and patriotism, and try to inspire our people to stand by their leaders, patronize their home merchants, and organize for the purpose of building their community bigger and better.

Don't forget the date, March 25th, at the noon hour at the Empress theatre. Watch for further announcements. Reservation for evening lecture Friday (today).

Promised to Capture Villa

Jesus MaTorres, a Mexican, stirred up some sentiment Tuesday by posting a notice written in Spanish in the postoffice. It was torn down immediately, but no one was able to read it understandingly. Some feared it was a Mexican uprising notice, but when properly deciphered read: "Jesus MaTorres promises to get Doroteo Arango alias Francisco Villa."

Of course there was no objection to this, in fact every one who read it agreed that he could have Villa if he caught him.

FLAGSTAFF HONORED BY GRAND MASONIC BODIES

It is seldom that one city is honored by two of the highest officers in the grand lodge masonic bodies as Flagstaff is this year, but by reason of ability and promotion in order we have been signally honored in the election of Dr. E. S. Miller as grand high priest of the Royal Arch Masonic body at Tucson last week. Dr. Miller is one of the best known masons in the state having previously served as grand master of the blue lodges of the state with distinction.

Judge F. W. Perkins of this city was elected Grand Master of the Master Masons lodge, having previously held second to the highest office during the past year.

That both will serve with distinction and ability during the coming year is undoubtedly by the members of the Masonic order throughout the state.

COMPANY I ORDERED TO RECRUIT TO FULL WAR STRENGTH FOR SERVICE

State Troops Ordered to Be Ready for Active Duty By Adjutant General—If 50,000 Men are Called Arizona Will Furnish Her Quota.

The following telegram was received late last night by Captain E. M. Robison of Company I from Adjutant General Harris:

"You will immediately recruit your company to war strength over 65 men. Use form under seventeen instructions for mobilization and these men will be discharged if not taken into active service. The men enlisted for war service must commence training at once. You will hold drills each night until further orders. Note on enlistment papers 'to be discharged if not called into Federal service.'"

The above telegram would indicate that the 50,000 men would be called for by the United States to handle the Mexican situation and the Guard of Arizona is putting itself into shape to help meet the call the moment it comes.

Company I should be recruited up to 100 men in a very short time.

PLANS TO HAVE SUGGESTED PATRIOTIC-WEEK IN FLAG

Last week, the editor of the Coconino Sun, commenting on Baby Week, suggested that, along with all the rest of the special days and weeks we are so busily celebrating, it would not be a bad plan to have a Patriotic Week.

"That's about the most sensible idea I've seen in a newspaper for about the last one hundred years," and Dr. Hambly, the live-wire minister at the Federated church, in his sermon Sunday night, as he called people's attention to this pertinent patriotic week in Flagstaff.

Why not? There is no reason in the world why not, and every possible reason why we should. Suppose we set aside just one week in Flagstaff when every mother's son of us puts himself to a thoughtful, active consideration of the problem of studying into the minds of every man, woman and child lessons in true love of country. There was never need more apparent than for national patriotic rejuvenation right now.

Bombs! Demolished manufactories! Destroyed steamships! Burning cargoes! Burning churches! Blown-up postoffice buildings! Rebellious Mexicans! Soap-box orators preaching anarchy, and bitterness, and hatred, on every street corner! Cordon of guards about industrial plants in time of peace! These are some of the present fruits of the cheat and impostor that has masqueraded up to this time under the name of American patriotism, until we are brought to the stern and solemn realization that of all the possible enemies America may have in the whole wide world today, her greatest and deadliest foe resides within her own borders in the masses of her unworthy, unpatriotic aliens who name her name with an inward sneer, neither loving her flag, nor revering the principles for which she stands. Let us be deceived no longer. The great world war has taught us with unmistakable emphasis that America has ceased to Americanize the strangers within her gates; that it is a positive danger for us to look longer with complacency upon bogus American citizens who speak an alien tongue and cling to the traditions of an alien land; that instant steps should be taken to counteract the influence of this newly discovered menace.

Let us have new immigration laws! Yes, but let us at the same time address ourselves to the task of self-preservation by Americanizing the foreigners now in our midst. Let us make loyalty to flag in this country second only to loyalty to our God. Yes, indeed, let us have a Patriotic Week in Flagstaff. Begun here, we predict that the movement would soon extend itself to the remotest corner of our land, and work for untold good to posterity and civilization.

A CITIZEN.

C. B. Nicolls, the Standard Oil man was in Holbrook Thursday. The report that he was taking a short vacation from Flagstaff on account of its being leap year, is exaggerated. Of course he is popular as an entertainer, etc., etc., but aside from that the report comes from pure jealousy.

BUDDING GENIUS WRITES OF VISIT GRAND CANYON

The following description of a ten year old boy's visit to the Grand Canyon by auto is evidence of a budding genius as well as a humorist. The letter contains many pencil illustrations which can not be reproduced, otherwise his letter to his brother away back in California, would be good material for a Sunday supplement.

If any one can beat this for a ten year old humor and descriptive power he will have to wander along some. In describing the prairie schooner he has drawn a pencil picture of the schooner and the auto following it. Underneath the prairie schooner is printed SCENE, under the auto—SEEN. There are also pictures of the "jackrabbit," trees and rocks, the mountain and "sea level," and shadows of the clouds.

(notice) &—and signs

Mar. 20 1916

Dear Vinton,
Yesterday we went to the grand canyon & wow, what a site it was! It looked like a bashful sunset. You could see the shadow of the clouds on the red mountain and on the way there all you could see was snow & pine trees & dirt & the road & the sky & mountains & creeks & pine combs & creek & ponds & everything els including a Ford & prairie schooner & a jack rabbit with long ears & 6 prairie dogs & three coyote or wolves or what ever you want to call them & also cows that was eating on the desert some stuff what they call grass out here but it isn't. & some horses eating the same & few other kind of trees besides pines but they wer few & far between & also some guess what just make a guess get every body guessing all grandma & art get em guessing hears a hint its brown like the whole Brown family well tell me what they guess it is—Honest im not kid'n' we really saw some—dont beleve me if you dont want to but we saw some of the most magnificent, grand, beautiful, lovely honest this is the truth it was nice fine dandy slipery (Mud) really its the truth in fact we got stuck in it. we also saw a cupell of volcanoes what belong to the I. W. W.'s because the chucked up there job and dont work but theres enough hard lava and cinders around them for miles to make to Moons. We also saw that moon & plenty of clouds & their shadows & we also saw a place what they call the painted desert because it has got every color of the rainbow and we went through a place what they call the great divide because it is the highest place on the road it is 9000 feet above the sea level although I couldnt sea any see but the shadows of the clouds looked like every thing including the sea.

Well that at least half of what we saw on our way but I cant describe what I saw when we got there even pictures cant because its the coloring mostly orange and blue and gray from the shadows.

May Be a Supervisorial Candidate

Ed I. Hamilton, of Williams, who was in the city this week has been prominently mentioned among the democratic brethren as a possible candidate for supervisor this fall. Ed is well known and popular in the west end aside from having many old time friends in this section of the country.

FOUR NEWSPAPERS NOW PRINTED AT FLAGSTAFF

Flagstaff is not behind in any preceptable way in the publication line and we will soon have four newspapers when the newest democratic weekly is printed.

The newest paper to come up for the approval of the public, is the "Empress Theatre Weekly" published by J. J. Costigan. It is a live little weekly containing all the movie news and many local advertisements and other matter of interest to the public, published every Monday.

The Pine, published by the Normal is a thriving publication covering all the things of interest doing at the big Normal school, including a special cartoonist on the staff, who sees that all important events are properly depicted.

Then there is Sam Finley's Store News, with Sam as the chief anarchist to perpetrate things on the public when "pep" stirs the muse and furnishes the news.

Also ran, is The Coconino Sun that proposes to beam and shine regardless of all murky weather. But nevertheless, it is a remarkably good showing in the publicity line for one place the size of Flagstaff, and we are proud of the achievement. The more we advertise the quicker results are produced.

FIRST IRISH POTATOES FOUND AT FLAGSTAFF

According to a news dispatch, C. H. Wolfe represented as the "well known Greeley authority," now concedes the fact, that what is known as the Irish potato, is not Irish at all, but that its original habitat was in south America. When a boy at school we were taught that Sir Walter Raleigh obtained specimens of this tuber which were found in South America and carried them across the water where they were cultivated by the Irish people and thence returned to the colonies.

In the year 1882, when Prof. Lemon, a celebrated American botanist, was "snooping" around the San Francisco mountains, in Arizona, near where the town of Flagstaff now stands, but which then consisted only of a railroad contractor's camp and a stock ranch near by owned by a son of Brigham Young, and discovered the potato in its native state, indigenous to that section, it only confirmed what had already been instilled into our young mind.

Now since the "well known authority of Greeley" puts his stamp of approval, on what has never been denied, since Sir Walter took the first specimen across the ocean, we are ready to believe it unqualifiedly and without the introduction of further evidence.—Phoenix Gazette.

Just as further evidence that this is the native birth place of the potato, our old time friend Mike Clancy, who has a ranch around east of Elden Mountain, brought in a number of small potatoes that he found growing wild on the mountain side in places that never had been cultivated. In view of the evidence presented by scientists as well as our friend Clancy we are willing to concede that Flagstaff was the original and first home of the potato. As more evidence the very best potatoes in the world are raised here.

MEXICAN PLOTTERS ARE ARRESTED AT JEROME

Alleged to be the ringleaders in a plot to foment a Mexican uprising, two Mexicans were arrested Monday at Jerome, Arizona, and placed in the county jail at Prescott pending an investigation.

Sheriff W. Young went to Jerome and swore in fifty deputies to preserve order, following the receipt of advices concerning the alleged uprising. He stated that an investigation revealed that the Mexicans at Jerome had purchased all the arms and ammunition in the town.

Arrest of the alleged ringleaders, Sheriff Young believed, would prevent the possibility of trouble. The mine and smelter of the United Verde Copper company are located at Jerome.

Mr. A. C. Ringland, former district forester at Albuquerque, was in Flagstaff last week Friday on his way to San Francisco where he has been transferred. It is understood that Mr. Ringland is working up a new and important branch of the service recently inaugurated with headquarters at San Francisco.

BUSY WEEK IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

This was one of the busy weeks in the Superior court and many cases were lifted from the docket by legal process.

In the case of the state vs. W. E. Morgan and Hanford Scott charged with having killed cattle on the range not belonging to them, both defendants were discharged without a trial.

The Bozeman-Sharkey case in which they were tried jointly was the most hotly contested case of the week. One witness swore that he had squeezed whiskey out of snow where a broken bottle in the trunk leaked and that it made a fairly good drink. The jury went out Tuesday at 11 o'clock and did not return until 9:30 Wednesday morning. Bozeman was acquitted of the charge against him and the jury refused to agree on a verdict in the Sharkey end of the case. The case will go over until the next term.

Tom Owens of Williams, who was charged with fracturing the prohibition amendment to the constitution, asked through his attorney, X. N. Steeves for a change of Judges alleging prejudice, and Judge Sapp of Winslow was called in from Navajo county. The case was postponed until this morning and will be tried before Judge Sapp.

Ike Moses' trial for having introduced a couple kegs of whiskey into the state in a trunk was heard Wednesday. It appears that the trunk was shipped in the name of Mrs. Schwalbe under the assumed name of personal effects. When the trunk was captured and Moses arrested, he admitted that the liquor was for his own personal use also some for a friend. The "friend" clause of his statement seemed conclusive evidence to the jury that he had given the law a black eye and in a short time after hearing the evidence, they brought in a verdict of guilty.

Moses will receive sentence tomorrow morning. Clarence Goins pled guilty to the charge of stealing the team of horses from the Greenlaw logging camp and will receive his sentence tomorrow.

State vs. Willis and Henry Azbill, charged with murder. Cause continued till next jury session.

State vs. Louis Torrez. Assault. Defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$180.00, and in default committed to jail until fine paid at the rate of not less than \$1.00 per day for each day's imprisonment.

Babbitt-Polson Company vs. George McCormick. Default entered.

Iva R. Owen vs. Harold M. Owen. Dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Fred Hensing vs. C. C. Thornton. By agreement continued until next jury session.

The Columbia Company vs. J. E. Buckley, Jr. Dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

LATE NEWS NOTES

The senate has passed the Tillman armor bill appropriating \$11,000,000 for a government armor plant.

Aeroplane are being used in the chase against Villa. Funston has asked for more men and at least 20,000 men to guard the border during the operations.

Cole Younger, the famous outlaw, who was a member of the Jesse James gang, died at his home in Missouri Tuesday. He was 72 years of age and unmarried.

Willard and Moran have finished training for the big championship heavy weight fight. Backers of both men are still claiming the fight which will be settled tomorrow.

Wong Will Bring His Family Back From China

Wong Jun, a native born Chinaman, who has been doing laundry work here, left Wednesday morning for China to bring his family consisting of a wife and two children back to Flagstaff with him. Wong was exceedingly proud of his passport, signed by Secretary Lansing, his certificate of identification also his "chock gee," much more so than the average American would have been. It will take him forty days to reach China and he expects to be back in Flagstaff within four months with his happy family.